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# SERBIANS CAPTURE BULGARIAN POSTS

Italian Troops Have Landed in Saloniki to Join in the General Offensive

### RUMOR RUMANIA IS TO JOIN ENTENTE ALLIES

On the Saloniki Front the British and French Have Crossed the Struma and Are Moving Northeasterly Toward the Bulgarian Frontier-The Serbians Have Opened a Drive on Monastir-On the Eastern Front the Russians Now Menace Kovel and the German Base at Pinsk-Both Sides Claim Successes in the Battle on the Crest of the Carpathians-In France There Has Been No Material Change Since Last Friday

Has 500,000 Troops Mobilized.

The entry of Rumania into the war

the forging of another link in the chain of foes surrounding the central powers. The material aid which Ru-

BRITISH WATERFRONT

OFF COAST OF CUBA

Captain and Crew of Five Were Pick-

ed Up in the Open Sea.

Two Esquimaux Taken by Canadian

Mounted Police.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—News was re-ceived today from Nome, Afaska, that

marines to Battleships.

The great offensive launched by the class of Sunday on the Saloniki front is progressive but so far no decisive action has been fought. The British and French are advancing on the right of the line and laye crossed the Portugal was about to take an active action has been rough.

and French are advancing on the right of the line and have crossed the right of the line and have crossed the Struma, pushing forward in a north-share on the European battlefield are share on the European battlefield are apparently confirmed by an announce-apparently confirmed by an announce-a asterly direction toward the Bul-garian frontier. At the same time the Serbians have opened a drive for Monastir and report the capture of first line Bulgarian trenches. On the Portuge south of Monastir, they have suffered the but there has been nothing yet to indicate the number of men she has

Greek town of Banica. In the center, at the mouth of the great valley of the Vardar, the main flict.

The opening of the allied offensive

Italian Troops Landed at Saloniki.

Unofficial reports from Saloniki say that Italian troops have landed there and will join in the general offensive. This news, f corroborated, means that traly has finally decided to formally feeling with the saloniki say the transparence of the Germany press indicate that they are far from being devoid of foundation. One Berlin newspaper goes so far as to declare that Rumania has already joined the allies and that plans are being laid for the march of a Russlan army feeling with Rumania territory. Major mans are admittedly direction the German press indicate that they are far from being devoid of foundation. One Berlin ewspaper goes so far as to declare that Rumania has already joined the allies and that plans are being laid for the march of a Russlan army feeding with Russlan and hints at suigarians to bt on the offensive, but an ultimatum to Bucharest from German press indicate that they are far from being devoid of foundation. One Berlin newspaper goes so far as to declare that Rumania has already joined the allies and that plans are being laid for the march of a Russlan army feeding with Russlan army formation of the comments of the comments of the did care that they are far from being devoid of foundation. One Berlin newspaper goes so far as to declare that they are far from being devoid of foundation. Italian Troops Landed at Saloniki. Unofficial reports from Saloniki say that Italian troops have landed there asive, but an ultimatum to Bucharest from Ger-

Fierce Fighting on Eastern Front.
Fierce fighting continues in the region of the Stokned, on the eastern front, where the Russian advance menaces both Kovel and the German sallent at Pinsk. The battle on the creat of the Carpathlans is also still raging, both sides calming minor successes.

No Change in Frace.

On the western front there has been no material change in the situation since the allies launched their great attacks have been made at acverait points along the British lines but, according to London, without any suc-Fierce Fighting on Eastern Front.

cording to London, without any suc- a population of nearly two million.

ESTABLISHMENT OF MINIMUM WARSHIP CONSTRUCTION ON WAGE FOR ALL WORKERS Advocated at Social Session of Fed- They Include Every Type From Suberation of Catholic Societies.

New York, Aug. 21.—Establishment of a minimum wage for all workers was discussed here tonight at a social service meeting of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, Professor James E Haggerty of Order State University presided and the speakers were Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Rockford, Ills.; the Rev. Edwin V. ers to Atlantic liners. Most governor O'Hara, chairman of the Oregon State Commission on the Minimum wage and the Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Bishop Muldoon asserted that the problem of social service is so important that the federation has decided to hold a separate meeting in future conventions. Professor Haggerty declared that now results and per cent. of wage earners in the United States are expanized. These, he said, are skilled workers. It could demolish the two squadrons which fought the battle of workers of the country earn less than 1500 to \$1,000 yearly to live.

There-fourths of the unskilled workers of the country earn less than 1500 to \$1,000 yearly to live.

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women wage earners of the SCHOONER JESSIE LOST country get less than that amount."

### SALE OF DANISH WEST

INDIES SEEMS CLEARER

Bolief Prevails That a Coalition Cabinet in Denmark May Oppose It.

Copenhagen, via London, Aug. 31.—After a lengthy meeting today which was attended by delegates from each party and members of the government the situation with regard to the sale of the Danish West Indies seems clearer and the belief prayable that a terrific gale struck the schooner, which of the Danish West Indies seems clearer and the belief prevails that a coalition cabinet can be formed and the terms of the sale of the islands settled. The proposed new cabinet would include twelve members, instead of ten, as at present. Thus each party would have three representatives in the cabinet. The two additional ministers would hold office without portfolio.

Kingston. The captain said that a terrific gale struck the schooner, which was bound from Jacmel, Haiti, to New York, landed with the Puritans at Boston in 1633 and several others were prominent in the early history of Connecticut.

Mr. Talcott was born in Weat Hartford, Conn. His ancestor, John Talcott, who share and found that the vessel went ashore and foundered within a few hours.

ALLEGED MURDERERS OF

TWO PRIESTS CAPTURED.

He had made many gifts to colleges and institutions in New York and

without portfolio. It is expected that if the coalition ministry is formed Brick de Schav-enius will remain as minister of foreign affairs and that Premier Zahle and Minister of the Interior Rode will

Fine on City of Brussels Remitted. Amsterdam, via London, Aug. 21 0.21 p. m.—The Echo e says i corns that General Vo of ing, gov. \$50,000 imposed c city of Bresels for celebrar e Belgian tional fete day municipality the ground to pay was illegal.

Cabled Paragraphs

HUGHES

Addressed an Audience on the Expo sition Grounds at San Diego, Cal.

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 21.—Charles Hughes, addressing an audience in the exposition grounds here today atlined his views on the protective ariff, dominant Americanism, nation

be patriotic, with America fire

Mr. Hughes spoke of the need of industrial co-operation." "The man who looks upon his lament from Paris that a Eritish-French military commission has been

The opening of the allied offensive

our fust rights," he said.

THREE BOILERS EXPLODED, KILLING EIGHT WORKMEN

in Jackson, Tenn. ring company exploded, wrecking the building and scattering the debris yer a radius of several hundred yards

It is believed that all the injured will recover.

Officials of the company stated that all the persons in the building at the time had been accounted for.

It is believed that all the injured will morrow.

Administration leaders said tonight that they had enough votes to defeat the Smith motion. Even some of the revolting democrats have declared their injurities.

TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE To Solve Problems Arising Out of Guardamen en Border Service

the service of the state militiamen on the Mexican border and the apportion-ment of representative districts in Declares Senator Will Have Further

two cases each and Stamford three. Dr. Black, secretary of the board has returned from Washington, D. C., where he was for the greater part of bealth officers from most of the states | in the union.

### OBITUARY.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Aug. 21.-James Talcott, banker and commis sion merchant of New York city, (ii here today at the age of 81 years. Mr. Talcott was born in West Hart

Mr. Talcott, who started business in

Two Men Killed in Dupont Plant. Ashland, Wis., Aug. 21.—Two men were killed and the Trivilone plant of

### Have Leased Pier Militia Border at New London Service Indefinite

COMPANY TO WHICH DEUTSCH- UNTIL AMERICAN LIVES ARE NO LAND'S CARGO WAS ASSIGNED

BREMEN SAILED AUG 14 SEC'Y, BAKER DECLARES

Before the End of the Month Everything Movable Will be Brought From Baltimore Headquarters to

Aug. 21.—Captain tug Hansa, formerly Timmins, said today

Tug Hansa Coming to New London. Secretary Replies to Complainants. ch of the movable property of the stern Forwarding company would taken there from Baltimore. Ac-ding to this story the Bremen left

CONFIDENT BREMEN IS

BOUND FOR NEW LONDON But Men in Touch With Situation Are Reticent Otherwise.

They were Ashurst, Beckham, Cham-berlain, Culberson Bardwick, Lane, arise, although the Mexican situation

Debate began on the measure im-nediately and proceeded until 2 o'-dock, when the revenue bill auto-nuatically came before the senate, semator Smith then moved to displace the revenue bill, provoking an all afternoon discussion which will be resumed when the senate meets to

wer the Heracy test provision would prot all adjournment calculations. Senator Stone, chairman of the forign relations committee, was nar-icularly aroused over the action of the revolters. He charged them with reachery to the party in overturning he decision of the democratic caucus postpone action on the immigra

GOMPERS REPLIES TO

Reason to Consider Him a "Public COWBOYS FAILED TO

Orange, N. J., Aug. 21.—Addressing the thirty-eighth annual convention of the New Jersey Federation of Laof the New Jersey Federation of Labor here today, Samuel Gompers, the
president of the American Federation
of Labor, replied to the speech made
in the United States senate recently
by Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of
lilinois. It was President Gompers'
first public answer to Senator Sherman and he concluded by promising
that the senator would have further
reason to consider him a "public nuisance."

New York, Aug. 21.—More than a
score of cowboys—not the moving picture brand but the real article from
New Mexico, Oklahoma, Montana and
California—sought the United States
district attorney's office today in an
effort to obtain approximately \$17,000
prize money for riding busking horses
and roping fractious steers at a recent
exhibition at Sheepshead Bay. They
asked that action be brought against

ance."

President Gompers in his address aid he was not "the temporary head of the American Federation of Laent for thirty-two years. Referring o funds raised in behalf of the In-lianapolis dynamiters, the labor lead-

When they pleaded innocent we when they pleaded innocent we went down in jur pockets so that they might have a fair trial. When they pleaded guilty we abandoned the whole thing. That's the extent of our wrongdoing."

STRIKE OF WINCHESTER MACHINISTS A FAILURE Most of Those Who Left Have Ap-

plied for Their Old Places. Mr. Talcott, who started business in New York city in 1854, was a director in several financial institutions. He had made many gifts to colleges and institutions in New York and massachusetts. He was also a member of the New England Society.

Mr. Talcott, who started business in strikers of metal workers and machinists at the Winchester Company's plant and at the Geometric Tool shop, begun last week, had ebbed to almost and institutions in New York and Massachusetts. He was also a member of the New England Society.

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places. and Minister of the Interior Rode will accept portfolios. The new cabinet would immediately investigate the canadian mounted police have captured two Equimous who, in November 1913, in the copper mine country of the Arctic region, are alleged to the United States and reasons and Rouvier. They are now at deep of the people on the subject, a plant and will be brought are admitted only by photograph. The plant and will be brought are admitted only by photograph. The plant and will be brought are admitted only by photograph. The plant afternoon. The previous istered \$6 degrees, which was a new published to the Interior Rode will allow, from Nome, Afasks, that the fit is the former were killed and the Trivilone plant of the Canadian mounted police have captured to Equimous the Dupont dynamits works at Earsts. The burnet two Equimous official temperature was \$4.

Heat Wave in Philadelphia.

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LONGER ENDANGERED

Says Guardsmen are Performing

ble to Forecast When Time of Their Withdrawal.

guard will be retained on the Mexican contachiand was assigned, has leased pler at New London, Conn. Previous reports that such a step had been siten in anticipation of the arrival here of the Bremen, sister ship of the beutschland, have been denied. ently had passed

In general ,the complainants whose names were withheld, alleged the bortheir families. The secretary replied to all those seeming to merit atten-

By the presence on the border, he wrote, to one, the guard is "winning bloodless victories daily." He de-

Emergency Was of Grave Charactre

Impossible to Forecast Recall,

At Plant of Harlan Morris Stove Co. Myers, Overman, Smith (S. C.) and is one of increasing hopefulness.

ATLANTIC FLEET STEAMS OUT OF NARRAGANSETT BAY 27 Ships, Many of Them Carrying Civilian Saitors.

Newport R. I. Aug. 21.—With na-nl seroplanes circling overhead wenty-seven ships of the Atlantic cet, many of them carrying civilian set, many of them carrying civilian sulors, steamed out of Narragansett bay today to engage in a war game liat is expected to bring into operation the greatest number of battle-ships ever assembled off this coast for

strategic purposes.

The ships which salled today will loin fifteen buttleships and other navial units to form the attacking force, inder command of Admiral Henry T. Mayo, in the manoeuvres which begin opportung afternoon. The Albertie was tomorrow afternoon. The Atlantic re-serve fleet with submarines and three divisions of destroyers, also carrying civillan sallers, will try to keep the "enemy" from effecting a landing comewhere between Eastert and Cape

GET \$17,000 PRIZE MONEY

For Recent Exhibitions Given at Sheepshead Bay.

asked that action be brought against the management of the show for using the mails to defraud. They said they had been lured east at their own ex-pense by the promise of \$50,000 in prizes, of which they had won \$23,174, but that less than 24 per cent of the but that less than 24 per cent, of the amount had been paid to them. Edwir M. Stanton, assistant district attor-ncy, promised to investigate and de what he could to relieve the financial stringency among the westerners.

Movements of Steamships.

Liverpool, Aug. 21.—Arrived: steamer Orduna, New York.
Montreal, Aug. 21.—Arrived: steamer Missanbie, Liverpool.
Kirkwall, Aug. 20.—Salled: steamer Prederick VIII (from Christiansand), New York Steamer Rechambeau York, Steamer Rochambeau, New York, Lizard, Aug. 19.—Passed: steamer

Nordam, New York for Rotterdam. Spezia, Aug. 11.—Arrived: steamers Caserta, New York: New York, 13th.

### Condensed Telegrams The general elections in Greece wil

Three deaths were recorded in Chi

Mayor Mitchell will leave Platts-ourgh today, for New York.

Five negroes were taken from jai

Reginald Voight of New York, was frowned while bathing at Ocean Frove, N. J. The body of James Ryan of Bro

yn, was found at the foot of 36th Street in the East River. Gold coin to the amount of \$500,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury for shipment to Cuba.

Cyril Harcourt, the English author

J. Frank Dimon, postmaster of Riv-rhead, N. Y., was killed when his erhead, N. Y., was ki automobile overturned. ange, N. J., died of dysentery in the army hospital at Douglas, Ariz.

The report that the German Crown Prince, Frederick William, was wound ed at Verdun is authoritatively deried

Countess von Bernstoff has started e United States to join her hus-the German Ambassador in Stophen Siviler, 58 years old, of ridgeport, committed suicide by

Judge Albert D. Nortoni of St. the bureau of the Western Democratic

Private William Mariner, an ex-ugler who won the Victoria Cross, was killed in action in the recent Brit-

A national single tax conference un-ler the auspices of the Joseph Fels Fund Commission opened at Niagara

Frencesco Esposito, aged 60, a patient, jumped from a third story win-dow of St. Raphael's hospital, New Haven and was killed.

Andrew Carnegie arrived in New Fork in such a feeble condition that he found it difficult to walk without

ne for the first time in a bill intro-uced in the Provincial Legislature of

A whirlwind of sand hit the camp it Douglas, Ariz., of the Fourth New Jersey Infantry, wrecking buildings nd infuring several guardsmen

Emperor Francis Joseph on the oc-

Division of the court. Maurice Waldman, president of the Box Makers' Union of New York, said that 15,000 men and women on strike

promise of a tleup of the indus-

The Rev. William B. Maryre, was arrested and taken to Charleston, W. Va., by Post Office Inspectors who etters to President Wilson.

Mary Miller, of Long Island City, suffered a broken faw and lacerations when the automobile in which she was ding collided with another car

The Workingmen's Compensation oll to provide uniform compensation for Government employes, when dis-abled and adequate benefits for their amilies in case of death was passed ytht Senate.

of the Pittsburgh Stopper Co., at Pittsburgh, and held a revolver at the head of A. Steinberg, the paymaster, payroll of \$900 from his desk an descaped.

China has protested to Japan against the sending of 2,000 troops to Cheng Chiatung, in eastern Mongolia, because of a recent disturbance there

of the battleship Cumberland when she was sunk by the Merrimac during the Civil War, died suddenly at Hagers-town, Md. He was one of the last to eave the sinking warship.

Three Deaths From Heat in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.—Three deaths and hearly a dozen progrations, direct? due to the intense heat, were reported in Detroit today. The maximum official temperature was 94.

96 Degrees in Pitteburg. Chairman Vance McCormick of the business and to normal.

Governor James F. Fielder of New Jersey completed arrangements at New York vesterday for the notification of President Wilson at Shadow phia yesterday, equalling the high recting towns. The Branch, N. J., on Septoral of August 16. There were six as soon as

## The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population RAILROAD EXECUTIVES HOLDING OFF

Not Willing to Accept Plan Proposed by President Wilson in Its Present Form

### COUNTER-PROPOSITION MAY BE ADVANCED

As One American Citizen to Another President Wilson Yesterday Appealed to the Magnates, on the Ground of Patriotism, to Accept His Plan to Avert a Strike-Railroad Heads Maintain That They Are Being Asked to Sacrifice the Principle of Arbitration-Statement by Officials Suggests That They Are Ready to Take Whatever Action the People of the Country Desire.

Washington, Aug. 21.—As one Amer-can citizen to another, President Wil-on today appealed to each of the ex-cutives of the country's principal rali-cads, on grounds of patriotism, to ac-lept his plan for averting the threat-lept his plan for averting the threatthe railroads in service as a part the national defense and to make sible preparation for meeting contions that will exist after the Euro

Hope for Counter Proposition. On leaving the White House the dilroad presidents augmented during a day by arrivals from the west, held

ad heads still insist that disaster." ned a statement tonight in which he

Statement by Railway Heads. That the railroads should grant, der threat of a national strike, a

"The weight of public opinion must

the country that we should the principle of arbitration in indus-not be made available or this emergency as a necessary of this emergency as a necessary of the country that we should be not be made available or this emergency as a necessary of the country that we should be not be made available or this emergency as a necessary of the country that we should be not be made available or this emergency as a necessary of the country that we should be not be made available or this emergency as a necessary of the country that we should be not be made available or the country that we should be not be made available or the country that we should be not be made available or the country that we should be not be made available or the country that we have a country that the country that th casion of his birthday presented to United States Ambassador Penfield a portrait with his own signature.

Frank Loring of St. Andrews, has been brought to St. Johns, N. B., to answer a charge of endeavoring to persuade solders to desert from the Canadian army.

Angelo Penzsi of Montolair, N. J., was killed when a large motor truck he was driving overturned into a ditch on the Jericho turnpike, a mile west of the commerce of the country. While the commerce of the country. While the officials were listening to The railroads are made serviceable instrumentalities for backing up any plan of national preparednes."

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Harrison A. McKown, of St. John,
N. B., a judge of the Superior Court
of New Brunswick, was designated as
Chief Justice of the King's Bench
Total Death Rate from All Caus STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. July Was 1,555.

Hartford, Cenn., Aug. 21. — The monthly report of the state board of health for July was issued today. The report in referring to infantile paraly-An endowment fund of \$15,000 for the upkeep of Grover Cleveland's birthplace in Caldwell, N. J., will be raised by the Cleveland Birthplace Memorial Association.

Construction of a new international bridge or tunnel for Niagara River at Buffalo, by local capitalists is authorized in a bill by Representative Smith of New York.

The Rev. William B. Maryre, was arrested and taken to Charleston, W. deaths of children under 1 year. s says there were 165 cases reported during the month and that 37 had a fatal termination.

The total death rate of the state for missed because they had been convicted of disorderly conduct in convicted of disorderly convicted of disorderly conduct in convicted

deaths of children under 1 year. WHITE SLAVERY ARREST MADE AT BRIDGEPORT Charles W. Grahn, Formerly of Brockton, the Accused.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 21.-White Eridgeport, Conn., Aug. 21.—White slavery charges were preferred sarvinst Charles W. Grahn, las Clarence Howlands, 24 years old, of Boston, formerly of Brockton, tonight, after Margaret Rice, 22 years old, of Danbury, told Chief of Detectives E. C. Cronan that she had been supporting Grahn with her earnings. Because another woman, from Boston cause another woman, from Boston, who posed to detectives as Grahn's wife was taking him from her, the woman entered the complain

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE IN MERIDEN SETTLED esulting in a clash between Chinese Granted an Increase in Wages but Denied Other Demands.

> Meriden, Conn., Aug. 21. teamsters' strike in this city which has been in effect since July 28 is practically settled. Most of the men have returned to work with the firm granting them their increase in wage but denying them pay and a half for overtime and holidays off. Two o the largest trucking firms in the city were effected by the strike with about 100 men out. There are still a few men to return, but at present the concerns are able to handle all their ousiness and conditions have returned

President Wilson's Appeal. "I will not allow passion to come into he sald. "We are both acting as trus-tees of great interests. I am willing to allow this matter to so to the great American jury and let them assume the responsibility. The responsibility of

onference at which sentiment was to be against agreeing to the ident's proposal in its present. Hope was expressed, however, some satisfactory counter-proposal might be advanced, and it was little ones—many of whom may dieof drafting a final reply to room. I appeal to you as one American citizen to another to avert this

fashion than he has in any of the previous conferences. He referred to the extraordinary situation which will emerge out of the European war."

Practical Methods Advocated. Refferating that it was impossible role as one of the dominant influence in the world's affairs," and that in or

not be made available or mobilized in

LINE TROUBLE SETTLED

King's Bench Total Death Rate from All Causes in An Agreement Reached Through the Efforts of Mayor Mitchel. New York, Aug. 21 .- A threatened renewal of the strike on the surface car lines of the New York Railways ompany was settled late today when the company and its employes reach-ed an agreement through the efforts

NEW YORK SURFACE CAR

nection with the recent strike will be reinstated and other differences will be settled by arbitration, it was anounced. Mayor Mitchel, who returned late

last evening from the military train-ing camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., held conferences today with officials of the company and representatives of the RECEIVERSHIP INEVITABLE

President Hustis Says He Sees No

Hope of Avoiding It. Boston, Aug. 21.—The opinion that receivership for the Boston and Maine railroad was inevitable was ex-pressed by James H. Hustis, president of the road in a statement tonigh. "I see no hope of avoiding it," Mr. Hus-its said. "The reorganization committee has no new plan to offer the leased lines have not submitted any proposition and we have no assur-ances that the note holders would consent to another extense of the notes nor that the bankers would rec-ommend it again."

The board of directors will meet

omerrow to consider the question of htdining a fruther renewal of \$13,-00,000 in notes due on August 31. These notes niready have been ex-

EXPLOSION IN MUNITIONS PLANT AT YORKSHIRE, ENG. Serious Loss of Life Feared - No Figures as to Casualties.

London, Aug. 21, 8 p. m.—Serious oss of life is feared as the result of an explosion in a muntions plant in Yorkshire this afternoon, says an oficial statement issued this afternoon; No figures on the casualties are given "An explosion took place this afterncon at a munitions factory in Yorkshire," says the statement. "Full details are not yet at hand but the loss of life appears to be serious. As-astance has been sent from neighborfurther statement will be issued

as soon as possible."